



## PTSG and Amey Defence







PTSG has completed a project to install specialist fire solutions at RAF Wyton for Amey Defence.

RAF Wyton is a Royal Air Force station near St Ives in Cambridgeshire.

Wyton was first used as a military airfield in 1916, when it was used for training by the Royal Flying Corps and then its successor the Royal Air Force (RAF). In May 1995 both RAF Wyton and RAF Alconbury airfields were decommissioned and Wyton was formally amalgamated with RAF Brampton, and later with RAF Henlow to make all three locations a single RAF Station under a single station commander for administrative purposes.

42 Engineer Regiment relocated from Denison Barracks in Hermitage to RAF Wyton to co-locate with the Joint Forces Intelligence Group in July 2014 and No. 1 Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance Squadron moved from RAF Marham to Wyton in April 2017.

During a project which took one month to complete, engineers from PTSG Fire Solutions Ltd designed, supplied, installed and commissioned six IG-541 (Inergen) fire suppression systems to protect the telecoms and server rooms at the RAF base.

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PTSG Fire Solutions Ltd has also been providing safety systems at Heathrow Airport since 2011. Before that time no one was providing services in that area, so the Group has filled a considerable skills gap. The new life safety systems have transformed the airport's operations across Terminals 1, 2 and 3, Heathrow Express Rail Network, Airside and Landside Properties.

PTSG Electrical Services Ltd has a successful history of delivering specialist services within secure, operational air force bases. In the past, its engineers have worked at RAF Marham in Norfolk, delivering essential upgrades to existing lightning protection systems. The Group's portfolio also extends abroad. This included providing specialist support to 12 individual site assets at the construction site of Hamad International Airport (HIA), Qatar. On its way to a successful solution, PTSG overcame unique challenges presented by working in an environment foreign to many of its engineers.